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THE ROMULUS ROMAN

Wednesday, September 11, 1974

20 cents



Did you hear the one...

Spouting off a favorite punchline is Oscar, a dummy with a repertoire of jokes supplied by his creator, James Stephenson of Romulus. Oscar continues to delight relatives and friends with his expressive features and quick wit, although it seems that Stephenson has heard them all before. — The Roman photo.

Oscar's a charmer But the girls call him dummy

By MAUREEN RAEDEMACHER
Of The Roman Staff

Oscar is a rosy-cheeked, blue-eyed charmer, with eyebrows that raise in a flirtatious manner, a cocky red hat, plaid bow tie and penetrating gaze that might make you forget that his head is made of wood.

It seems unfair to call him a dummy, although that's what he is. The product of the imagination and skilled hand of James Stephenson of Romulus, Oscar is about the size of a 5-year-old as he sits comfortably on his creator's lap.

His eyes are deep blue, and they roll around in their sockets in a wistful manner at the whim of Stephenson, who can also raise the dummy's eyebrows, wiggle his ears and, of course, manipulate his mouth as he "speaks."

Oscar ALSO IS outfitted with a pair of glasses to add a special character to his personality.

Although he looks as if he hasn't aged a bit over the years, Oscar is about 40 years old. Inspired by ventriloquist Edgar Bergen and his dummy, Charlie McCarthy, Oscar's creation was done by a method of experimentation and guesswork.

"No one taught me how to make it," Stephenson explained. "I just took a block of wood and started whittling."

With rising inflation

**'I just took
a block
of wood...'**

suit me," he explained. The first doll didn't do all the things Oscar can do. Levers and strings attached to the dummy's mouth, ears, eyes and eyebrows and worked by various fingers and thumbs can make his facial features expressive.

Stephenson reserves his performances with Oscar to family reunions and gatherings and private groupings of neighbors and friends.

Using ventriloquism, Stephenson

jokes and discusses all kinds of subjects with his dummy, delighting children and adults alike.

THE STEPHENSONS have three children, 14 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren who have come to know Oscar and his humor.

Like any performer, Stephenson delights in his audiences' amusements with the "act."

"I really enjoy it. I get a kick out of seeing kids laugh," he said. "The adults get a kick out of it, too."

The dialogue between creator and dummy consists mostly of jokes gathered "a little piece here and a little piece there" while Oscar talks to and about his audience.

BEFORE A FAMILY reunion, where he is sure to be called on to give a performance, three weeks of practice is necessary, Stephenson said.

Since the ventriloquism work is all done in the throat, a sore throat is an occupational hazard. Lots of practice and rehearsing is necessary to coordinate the words and mouth movement of Oscar.

Even though Oscar spends much of his time living in a suitcase, his wit is sharp and his features alert. With a flirtatious eyebrow raised, you half expect this little dummy to give you a wink, jump off Stephenson's lap, and head out the door.

Edison's cutbacks may not stop its decline

By DON HOENSHELL,
BOB BERG and WESTHORP
The Roman Lansing Bureau
Second of a 6-part series

There are no trees or shrubs to shade the baked earth between the sidewalks around the Detroit Edison Co. headquarters building.

Executives ride elbow to rib in the company's single limousine when several are going in the same direction.

"The chauffeur also is a mechanic and has other duties," said an official. "They make most of their trips in Dusters and Novas."

GONE ARE THE days when three of the heavy brass would arrive separately for a luncheon meeting at the prestigious Detroit Club, leaving their long black cars and chauffeurs at the curb.

These highly visible symbols are evidence of the trouble inside as the company squeezes

out the fat — and some of the muscle — to save \$170 million to pay its bills over the last months of 1974.

Detroit Edison is going broke.

Its earnings per share have dropped to 3.2 cents a month, well under the \$1.45 per share annual dividend requirement which the company is facing Sept. 5.

TOP EXECUTIVES say the company is making a 7.5 per cent return. The Michigan Public Service Commission (PSC) has authorized a 12.12 return, but its peak was 10.74 per cent in 1972.

power DETROIT EDISON  and the people

Two kinds of people are being hurt by the combination of inflation which pushed operating and construction costs up, the deteriorating money market and the need for expansion:

The consumer, who seriously is threatened with reduced power including blackouts and brownouts within the next six years because the company is unable to build sufficient generating capacity.

The Detroit Edison stockholder who has seen his investment plummet from \$21.50 a share in 1972 to \$10 in mid-August.

IT HAS MADE Detroit Edison unable to attract money even at the highest interest rates because its profits are down. It has driven the company to the political wall seeking a rate increase in an election year.

The service area Detroit and north to the tip of the Thumb (Port Austin), west to Williamson and southwest to Ida in Monroe County, contains 5 million people — more than half the population of the state.

Even the full \$93,048,000 rate increase being sought from the PSC won't solve all its financial problems, but it would buy time and

flexibility to stave off disaster. Detroit Edison generates one-third of its revenues from its operations and borrows the rest. The inability to borrow is the biggest crunch.

PSC CHAIRMAN William G. Rosenberg, testifying almost unnoticed before the U.S. Senate Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs in August, stated the crisis:

"I believe we are faced with a situation where the nation's electric industry has no chance whatever, under present circumstances, of delivering adequate electric power to meet the country's needs in the long term."

"In a capital intensive (need to borrow) industry, where \$4.67 of investment is needed to produce \$1 of revenue, an inability to raise capital simply means an inability to serve the public."

(Continued on Page 4)

Adds FAA to dispute

Judge weakens case in city's runway suit

By DALE GOWING
Of The Roman Staff

The Romulus injunction suit against Detroit Metropolitan Airport expansion was weakened slightly but nonetheless has stayed alive.

U.S. District Court Judge Cornelia G. Kennedy Monday declined to uphold a motion by Wayne County and the Wayne County Road Commission (WCRC) to dismiss Romulus' suit, but did strike from the suit four of the six charges, listed by the Romulus plaintiffs.

The two remaining charges brought by the City of Romulus, Romulus Community School District and Romulus homeowner Fouad Berry were the most important ones, however.

THEY DEALT WITH the plaintiffs' insistence that the WCRC's Environmental Protection Statement (EPS) is insufficient, and the plaintiffs' right to sue the county.

The county had charged that it is illegal for one governmental body (City of Romulus) to sue another governmental body (the county).

Judge Kennedy overruled the county's charge, however, then made a surprise move by ordering the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) into the case as a defendant.

The WCRC operates the airport, and the FAA is responsible for any environmental protection violations caused by aircraft.

IN ESSENCE, THE primary complaint lodged against the airport and road commission by the plaintiffs was upheld by Judge Kennedy, that being the plaintiffs' charge that the road commission's EPS describing the impact future runway expansion would

make on the surrounding area, is inaccurate.

"What it all means is that we're going to get our day in court after all," said Berry.

The Monday hearing on whether to dismiss the Romulus case had been rescheduled three times by two judges. Judge Kennedy's decision to sustain the major charges in the case paved the way for a decision on Romulus' request for a temporary injunction against further runway construction at the airport.

California attorney Jerrold A.

(Continued on Page A-3)

Officials are mum on plan

Shopping plaza joins business scene

By DALE GOWING
Of The Roman Staff

"Something pretty big" in terms of a department store apparently is on the drawing board for a shopping center being proposed for an area near the Romulus City Hall.

Romulus Mayor Terry L. Troutt said he anticipates a major store to be built in the center, which could be a boost to the city's economy.

"I have anticipated something pretty big for the center," he said. "I would imagine it is a department store."

THE MAYOR WOULD NOT list the names of stores believed to be possibilities for the center, however. Most city and building officials are

keeping a tight lid on details of the proposed plaza to hold down the price of land they will need for the center.

"They're not talking because of the land values," said Troutt of the developers.

He also would not say which developer is doing the planning or if plans were to the blueprint stage yet.

The Romulus Roman learned of the impending shopping center construction three weeks ago. Troutt at that time said the center might consist of "12 or 15 stores."

HE ADDED THAT it is expected to be "in excess of 20 acres near the city hall." Developers reportedly still are recruiting companies to lease space in the center.

The shopping center construction will be followed soon after by a high-rise senior citizens housing complex, officials have said.

"This shopping center can be real convenient for the people," Troutt added. "It's something everybody needs so bad, the city itself would benefit because the store buildings would be taxable, along with their inventory."

Troutt earlier said he anticipated that the center and subsequent high-rise housing will pave the way for further commercial development.

"IT COULD DEVELOP into a central development area," he explained. "I imagine a lot of activities would take place in the same area once this gets going."

Troutt is most pleased over the prospect of obtaining the housing, since Romulus lacks any such facility for its elderly residents. The city's goal is to have federal and state subsidized housing for seniors. However, that goal is unreachable until new shopping

facilities are built. To be subsidized, which will allow tenants to pay a rent based on income, the housing unit must have a shopping center no more than 500 feet away, he said.

"The city could build a direct-rent project where everybody pays the same rent, but ... very many people could live there," he added. "But the city would like some of the housing in the building to be subsidized. It's very important here because there are many low income senior citizens."

TROUTT SAID the builders cannot submit an application for the housing construction until the shopping center plans are finalized.

Presently, Romulus residents have to leave the city, if they wish to shop at a major shopping center. Most of their business goes to the Westland Center and malls in Dearborn and Taylor.

On the inside

The Romulus Community Schools is ready to kick off its Community Education Program this year. See what's included in the line-up on Page A-16.

Two Romulus girls hit the heights this summer while visiting mid-Africa. Read about their adventures on Page A-6.

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Wanna sniff?

Little Julie Gischia, 1, really doesn't seem to like the scent of a flower she picked in her father's garden, but is willing to share the fragrance with anyone. The Roman Chief Photographer Lothar Konleko shared a sniff of the blossom in exchange for a pretty pose.



4-H MEMBERS VISIT WASHINGTON — A group of Wayne County 4-H members meet with U.S. Senator Robert P. Griffin (R-Mich.) during their week-long visit to Washington.

To available services

VA school pay available early

Veterans and servicemen who plan to train under the GI Bill this fall should act promptly to receive advance payment of educational assistance, the Veterans Administration (VA) regional office in Detroit has urged.

Frank Kilkullen, director of the office, noted that many schools open their doors for the fall term in September,

and tardy notification of training plans could delay the trainee's first check by several weeks. GI Bill students returning to the same school may notify their schools by phone or letter, he said.

Authorized under a law enacted in 1972, advance payment covers the first month or portion of month of

training, plus the following month.

It was put into effect last fall to eliminate financial difficulties some veterans experienced while waiting for their first assistance checks to arrive under the former system of payment.

A single student attending school full time under the GI Bill receives a monthly allowance of \$220 from the VA, and students with dependents receive additional allowances.

Legislation is pending to increase these allowances, Kilkullen said.

Charity drive relies on caps

A unique fund-raising project, sponsored jointly by the Romulus Jaycee Auxiliary and the 7-Up Bottling Co., is underway and will run through Sept. 27.

The soft drink firm has promised to donate 25 cents to the ongoing fund-raising campaign for Muscular Dystrophy research for every four 7-Up brand bottle caps collected by the auxiliary.

In addition, a donation in the same amount will be made by the company for the amount

shown on each proof-of-purchase seal from 7-Up cartons that are turned in.

"It really is a good deal and an excellent chance to raise a lot of money for a worthy cause," said an auxiliary member, Lois Van Stipdonk.

The auxiliary has placed a drop box for bottle caps and seals in Vescio's Grocery at Shook and Goddard Roads in Romulus.

The local effort is part of a statewide campaign sponsored by the Michigan Jaycee Auxiliary.

Methodist members meet with speaker

The United Methodist Women of the First United Methodist Church, located at 417 Charles St., Belleville, will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m.

tomorrow at the church. The Rev. Joy E. Arthur will be the principal speaker, with an address entitled, "On Death and Dying."

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Zoning board renews shooting club's license

The Van Buren Township Board of Zoning Appeals has granted the Michigan Gun Clubs Inc. of Orchard Lake a 1-year license renewal to operate a gun club-trap skeet

shoot at 46901 Van Born Rd., Belleville.

Representatives of the gun club appeared at the board of zoning appeals' recent session and said they had a 5-year

lease with General Motors Corp. with two 5-year options on the club site.

Board Member Fred Domen, who also is a member of the Van Buren Township

Board of Trustees, moved to grant the club a license renewal for one year which was approved.

In other matters the zoning board of appeals granted Gerald Gragg of 46217 Chatsworth St., Belleville, permission to continue operating a rubber stamp business at his home.

The zoning board also:

Granted permission to Richard Waddell of 6290 Hannan Rd., Belleville, to keep a horse on his property, which is zoned residential.

Approved a request by Clifford Skelly of 50110 Bog Rd., Van Buren Township, for permission to erect a garage.

Special night classes focus on communities

A series of evening classes at "sheltered" centers in Belleville, Romulus and New Boston will be offered this fall by Wayne County Community College (WCCC).

A "sheltered" center is one which offers a limited number of basic courses specially designed to answer the needs of residents of specific local communities.

Persons enrolled in the courses may earn credits toward an associate of arts degree or certificate at the college, or they may be elected simply for personal development, a WCCC spokesman said.

ALTHOUGH classes began last Thursday, persons who attend late registration this week will be allowed to enroll. Late registration will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday at Belleville High School, 501 W. Columbia; Romulus High School, 9650 Wayne Rd., and Huron High School, 3204 Huron River Dr.

Classes offered at the Belleville site include introduction to accounting, freshman English,

humanities, basic arithmetic, introduction to mental health and introduction to psychology.

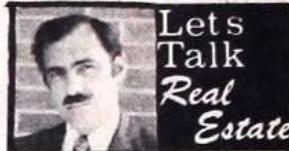
Romulus courses include physical geography, introduction to law enforcement, introduction to psychology and basic social science.

Classes offered at the New Boston center are general biology, introduction to

business, introduction to child care, freshman English, introduction to psychology and sociology principles.

TUITION FOR all WCCC courses is \$10 per credit hour, usually \$30 per class. Tuition is free to senior citizens age 60 or older.

Further information may be obtained by calling 832-2300 or 832-5500.



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MORE REPAIR — This isn't a crew beginning Romulus' new road resurfacing project, but rather a construction team installing a new gas line on Ecorse east of Wayne Road. A flagman (above) slows traffic while diggers (background) lay the pipe. — The Roman photo.

Romulus gets money under federal project

A 2-day trip to Chicago by five Romulus city officials resulted in the city's acquiring of \$154,000 in federal funds to be used for urban renewal, senior citizen housing or to develop the city's parks system.

According to Romulus Mayor Pro Tem Beverly McAnalley, who attended the conference in Chicago along with Romulus Urban Renewal Director George Wilhelm and council members Lynn Coleman, Jack Trumble and Joan Lee, Romulus will use its \$154,000 share in one project, rather than divide it up.

The city intends to get the maximum benefit for the greatest number of people out of the money," she said. "It won't spread it out over several areas, I'm sure."

She expressed interest in seeing the funds earmarked for future building of a senior citizens housing complex. Other areas she suggested the money may go toward are urban renewal and park development.

She said Wilhelm currently is in the process of "drawing up a proposal for spending the money."

Mrs. McAnalley admitted the \$154,000 really "isn't very much" when considering the soaring costs of urban renewal and building projects, but added that it is "more than many communities are getting."

The money is part of a \$2.5 billion program recently signed into law by President Gerald Ford, allocating money to cities in a 6-year program for purposes of development, recreation or other uses. A strict set of rules has been set up for fund use, said a government official.

The legislation officially is tabbed "community development funding."

If Huron Township Supervisor George W. Moore proposes to the Huron Township Board of Trustees tonight that it create a position of township manager, he is likely to be greeted by a wall of opposition.

That is the belief of Township Clerk Mary Lou Carey, who said Moore's suggestion to create the new post could not advance past the proposal stage since having a township manager "is against the law."

"Huron would have to become a charter township before it could do anything like that," Mrs. Carey explained.

"BESIDES, HE (Moore) was elected to do a job, and if you don't want to do a job, you don't put your name on the ballot," she added.

Moore had said he wished to create the manager position to lessen the administrative burden on the supervisor. He also suggested that the supervisor's salary be cut from \$15,500 to about \$6,000 effective with the job creation. The manager would receive a salary of about \$13,000.

Moore first introduced the proposal to the board about eight months ago, but it was not acted upon at that time.

He said the township manager idea has been positively received "by a couple of the board members."

MRS. CAREY, however, believes Moore never introduced the proposal to the board before, and added that none of the board members favored the idea, as far as she knew.

Moore may approach the board with the proposal at its 8 o'clock meeting tonight, but Mrs. Carey said she will fight the proposal.

Moore was expected to make his proposal to the board Aug. 28, but did not attend the meeting.

purpose of the project, which runs from 9 a.m. until sometime in the midafternoon on Saturdays in the parking lot at Romulus City Hall, is to give residents a chance to get together and enjoy each other rather than going out of the city for socializing.

"ROMULUS DOESN'T really have a downtown business district where a lot of people from the community get together each day," she said. "The Community Mart allows them to do that."

"I've had a lot of people mention that they've run into friends at the market that they haven't seen for 20 years."

The Romulus City Council provided \$1,000 to finance the operation at its inception, a large portion of which went to city permits for occupying space at city hall. But Mrs. McAnalley said much of those funds have been recouped through the \$3 fees charged to those people who set up booths at the site.

"People with everything you can think of come here to sell," she explained. "The only restrictions the city places on them is that the items must be new or handmade, or home-grown produce."

ITEMS SUCH AS homemade greeting cards, children's halter tops and shorts, ecology boxes, baby chicks, fresh fruit and house plants have been sold regularly at the mart since it first opened.

"The only disappointment, and I really hate to mention it because the mart has been pretty successful, is that more community groups haven't come out to hold fundraisers or registration drives," the council president said.

Mrs. McAnalley added that the success of the mart this year has encouraged her committee to begin plans for expanded operations next

year. Being added now is a "flea market" for the resale of items other than furniture or clothing.

"WE'D REALLY like to see some recreational and social activities included in the mart next summer," she said. "There are just so many things that can be done with it. We're looking forward to starting up all over again in the spring."

The Romulus Community Market will continue through the end of October, and residents with items for sale or any other ideas for booths are encouraged to contact Mrs. McAnalley at the city hall.

Judge delays exam

Examination of three men charged with first degree murder in the shooting death of a Westland woman in Romulus has been postponed until Sept. 25 in Romulus' 34th District Court.

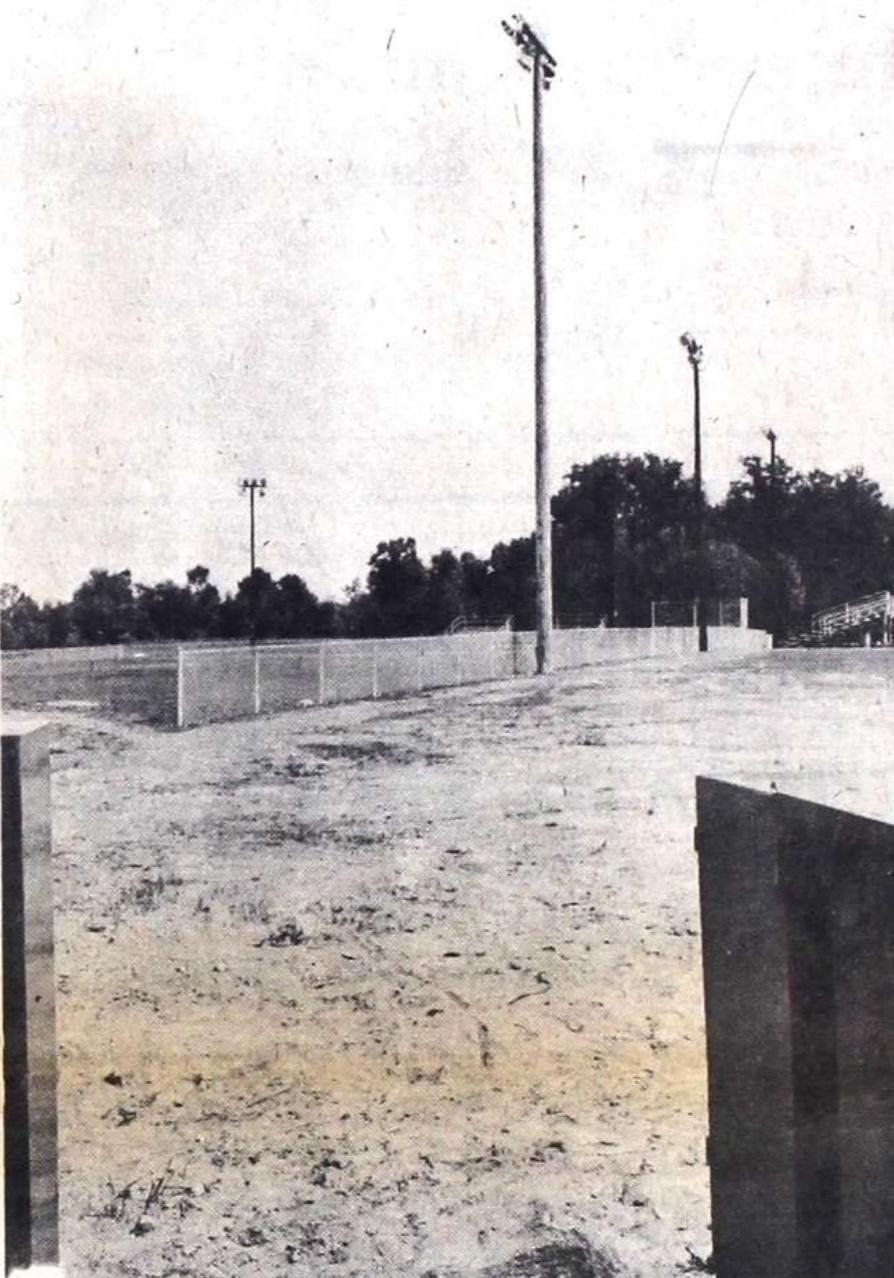
The postponement was granted by Judge James B. Stone after attorneys for the three defendants requested additional time to prepare their case. Stone made the ruling at the initial examination last Wednesday.

Randolph R. Young, 26, of 5740 Farnum, Romulus; Major J. Smith, 27, of Inkster, and Ronald Moore, 28, of Detroit, are charged in connection with the murder of Anita L. Bauman, 19, of Westland, in a Romulus apartment Aug. 26.

A companion of Miss Bauman, Kosniusko Foster of Belleville, was wounded by gunfire at the time of Miss Bauman's death and reportedly still is under observation at Wayne County General Hospital.

Wayne County Sheriff's Department detectives believe the shootings were drug-related and have Foster under police guard at the hospital.

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Y AND WAITING — Standing tall are the two light towers installed at a Romulus baseball diamond at the park on Ozga Road south of Tyler. The lights afforded the city its first lighted ball field. — The Roman photo.

Judge weakens case in city's runway suit

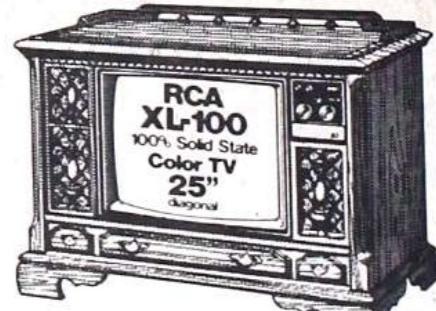
(Continued from Page 1)

Fadem, representing the Romulus parties, now must assemble his evidence before a date is set for the injunctive hearing.

However, "scrub cleaning" activities continue at the airport, which plans to lengthen an east-west runway.

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There's trouble within

Detroit Edison Co. is going broke

(Continued from Page A-1)

But there is a third side to the story stated by Assistant Atty. Gen. Hugh Anderson, who heads up special litigation for Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley.

Anderson, described by utility executives as a dangerous ideologue whom Kelley can't control, joined Kelley's office in 1962, was assistant in the PSC for three years, went with the Uninsured Motorists Fund and worked on the highway department investigation and later the grand jury.

He said that Michigan utilities basically are in good condition, that problems have developed from poor management, not low rates, and that Detroit Edison is crying "wolf."

ANDERSON SAID he will believe the story of financial disaster when utility

executives bypass their annual salary increases. Consolidated Edison, the current horror story of utility finances which missed paying a dividend for the first time in this century, slashed executive salaries between five and 10 per cent. No Michigan utility has yet done that.

"They aren't on the brink of ruin," Anderson said. "Edison earned \$76 million last year and even that is underestimated because they claimed income tax expenses of \$36 million that they didn't have to pay."

Anderson, who also is critical of Rosenberg and the PSC, acknowledged

the utilities have problems — the high cost of money and the reduced price of their stock.

He said sales are down five per cent this year when there normally would be a five per cent increase "so you are talking about a 10 per cent drop in anticipated revenues."

THE PROBLEMS, EVEN diluted by a powerful critic of the utilities, remain.

Detroit Edison has borrowed all it can from Detroit banks and is being turned away from important New York sources.

Desperate financial officers said they had to seek help in Nova Scotia and Montreal.

The company is at the bottom of a pile of dominos. Its stock has fallen more than 50 per cent in value and investors, schooled in the creed that utility stocks were solid income-producers if not spectacular in growth, are shattered.

MONEY MARKET-watchers in the east are ducking utilities. They look at Michigan's demonstrably tough regulatory climate and run. The political mood, which influences the regulators, is even more sharply against utilities in an election year.

In the pile of fallen dominos are three major factors — lower profits due to the costs of inflation and the lid on rate increases, the drying up of big money and the peaking of technological advances.

There is strong evidence that Detroit Edison is imposing massive cutbacks to improve the cash flow to be in position to make its Sept. 15 dividend commitment.

The company did not raise its rates in the 20 years before 1968, but reduced them three times by a total of \$11.4 million. Now the days of plenty are over.

SINCE 1970, Detroit Edison has asked for \$207 million in rate increases (not including the latest) and has received authority for \$109.5 million.

In its latest petition, filed April 15, the company said its profit margin has continued to slip and it is committed to a costly construction program to make sure the lights and television sets stay on in 1980.

Detroit Edison said it spent \$392 million on construction in 1973, budgeted \$420 million for 1974 and forecasted spending \$555 million in 1975.

Company officials added that they had planned a \$5.6 billion 5-year construction program leading up to 1980, but were forced to cut it back to \$4.9 billion last May. Those are big numbers for Mr. and Mrs. Homeowner but commonplace for the people who keep power and heat flowing into homes.

ROBERT W. HARTWELL, executive vice-president for finance and corporate affairs, said the \$170 million in cutbacks to improve the company's cash flow will show up in a lower quality of service within a year.

That means that power knocked out by storms will stay out longer, a blacked-out subdivision might have to wait for days instead of hours. It will take longer for service to be connected, some new customers — both residential and industrial — might be turned away.

Rosenberg agreed these are possible as early as 1975.

The ripple effect could result in the loss of industry and jobs and cause greater poorness impact than the higher rates to the consumer.

HUGH C. DALY, president of Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., argues that the damage to Detroit Edison will hurt all utilities and their customers. The only apparent immediate answer is a rate increase.

Daly said there are 250,000 utility stockholders in Michigan — all voters with some influence on at least one other vote, more than enough to give any statewide candidate a landslide.

The percentage of after-tax pay that a Detroit Edison customer spends on electricity actually has declined since 1968.

When the average income was \$7,532 in 1968, the annual bill for a customer using 500 kilowatt hours a month was \$155.40 or 2.1 per cent of his income. His bill in 1973 was \$180.72 but his income was \$10,660, reducing the percentage to 1.7 per cent.

THE CUTBACKS to generate cash are geared "to keep our heads above water now" but will be expensive in the long run, Hartwell said.

They include an 8-month delay in construction of Fermi II, a boiling water conventional nuclear generating plant at Monroe, next door to Fermi I, built by a consortium of utilities to develop a fast-breeder nuclear reactor. Fermi I has been decommissioned and the federal government controls it now. Edison contributed \$54 million.

Fermi II, estimated in June to cost \$10.8 million, will cost an estimated \$150 million more when construction resumes.

Detroit Edison also is delaying for eight months construction of Greenwood I Energy Center on a six square-mile site 15 miles northwest of Port Huron. Eventually it will be an oil-fired generating plant costing \$212.3 million. The cost of the delay has not been estimated.

TWO OTHERS ON the drawing boards, Greenwood II and Fermi III are being delayed, together with indefinite schedules for Belle River I and II, coal-fired units near St. Clair. The latter two are estimated at \$588.5 million. All construction is designed to take care of future home and industry needs.

The construction setbacks will improve the cash flow by \$60 million, company officials said.

Other elements of the program call for selling the Detroit Edison coal pile and leasing it back, \$42 million in Rosenberg's figures, selling the vehicle fleet and leasing it back, \$9.5 million, deferring the payment of bills, \$57 million; deferring pension fund payments, \$5.5 million, cutting back on overtime, requiring construction deposits from major customers, cutting contract work by 40 per cent.

The company also will sell its trains and lease them back, improving the cash flow by \$14.4 million.

SOME OF THESE are made possible by the downturn in electrical con-

say they need is 15 per cent."

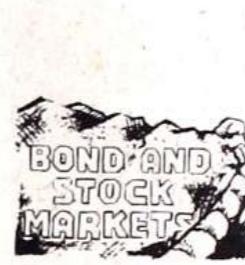
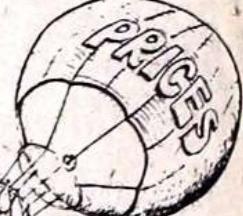
From the evidence, the only alternative at this point is the rate increase, as unpopular as it is to political people.

Detroit Edison has squeezed the fat out of its operations, has tried and failed to borrow, has suffered a loss in confidence from its own investors. And the costs of providing electric power have soared.

The new headquarters is the Detroit's Cisler Building, named for board chairman Walker L. Cisler, who headed the company during its glory days of limousines and plenty of everything. But Detroit Edison doesn't own it. The company leases five floors of the 24-story Cisler Building from Cushman-Wakefield Inc., of New York.

And there is no shrubbery to shade the land around the Cisler Building because Detroit Edison has delayed spending \$14,000 for its landscaping.

Dee



CAUGHT IN THE MIDDLE.

Enterprise - Roman

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Wednesday, September 11, 1974

As we see it

Garden wins award; So should auxiliary

Many people in Romulus do care about their surroundings, and for caring and using his "green thumb," one Romulus man won an award.

The Romulus Jaycee Auxiliary recently presented Bill Gischia with an award, for winning the auxiliary's "Parade of Flowers" contest.

The "Parade of Flowers" contest was brainstormed this year by an auxiliary member as a good way to encourage people to keep their yards well-groomed, a spokesperson said. Although the contest this year may not have encouraged people to keep up their property, it certainly awarded those who have done a good job.

The award was not meant for a professional-looking yard; rather it was meant for any residents who did a little extra to enhance the beauty of their immediate surroundings, and thus the whole community.

Although the Romulus Jaycee Auxiliary project is new this year, let's hope that more Romulus residents become aware of the contest and try to beautify their property so that they will be able to display the "Parade of Flowers" plaque.

We are sure the Gischia family is proud of the award and prouder still of their surroundings.

And although the Gischia flower

garden is no dazzling showplace, according to the reporter that originally covered the story last week, it is a real, lived-in back yard, complete with swing set and sandbox for the kids, a picnic table and neatly stacked wood pile nestled side-by-side with the thick lush grass and variety of blooming flowers.

The Gischia yard may not be a show place, but the family must be proud that it is an award winner.

And the Romulus Jaycee Auxiliary project should win an award itself. More such projects should be initiated by groups in the area to promote a lovelier Romulus.



By TOM BRADEN
Enterprise-Roman Special Columnist

But he works

Rocky's boyish

When Nelson Rockefeller was in his early 30s, he stood one day before his father's desk, having summoned up the courage to ask for a very large loan.

His International Basic Economy Corp. (IBEC) was in trouble.

The idea had been his own, to build a private corporation in Latin America which would satisfy basic needs, for example, to bring fish from the ocean to inland communities where food was scarce.

IT WASN'T working. At least it hadn't worked yet. For example, people wouldn't buy the fish. By logic they ought to, but they wouldn't. Rockefeller was determined that eventually they would. Meantime, the company was out of money.

"Father, IBEC needs \$1 million and I have to come to you," said the young Rockefeller.

"Nelson," replied his father. "I'll lend you \$1 million on one condition: that you use it to liquidate the company."

IT WAS NELSON Rockefeller's first important setback, and he has never forgotten it. Nor has he forgotten that he went out and raised the money on his own and that he was right about his company.

People would eat fish. They just needed a little time.

It was sheer boyish enthusiasm that put Rockefeller through that first test and, as he stood next to Gerald Ford wearing that "O shucks, fellows" look on his face, it occurred to me what a very boyish man he is.

I don't mean boyish 17-shy and dreamy and given to long, long thoughts. I mean boyish 12-bouncing and ready and excited, going hard all day and then getting up expectantly, fresh and ready to go.

THE MAN DOES not stop. Not only that, he does not know how to stop or see any reason why he should ever leave. He does relax.

He appears to have just as much fun playing golf or finding the right place to hang a painting as he does selling an idea about government or thinking up a new program or reviewing a budget.

THE PROBLEMS, EVEN diluted by a powerful critic of the utilities, remain.

THE COMPANY did not raise its rates in the 20 years before 1968, but reduced them three times by a total of \$11.4 million.

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A STUDENT ASSISTANT — The opening day preparations at Romulus Senior High School was a period of busy activity. Eleventh grader Laurie Smith gave an assist at the duplicating machine in the high school's

guidance office. Romulus schools opened last Wednesday for the 1974-75 school year. First day classes were of half-day duration. — The Enterprise-Roman photo.

Near campgrounds

Belleville student drowns

Funeral services for 17-year-old Belleville High School senior Harold Joseph Lochli, who drowned at a campground at Petersburg in Monroe County, were held last Wednesday at St. Anthony Catholic Church of Belleville. Burial services, handled by Roberts Bros. Inc. Funeral Home, also of Belleville, were conducted at the Hillside Cemetery, Belleville.

Lochli, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stefan Lochli of 9450 Haggerty Rd., was playing on

a raft in the middle of a small pond when he disappeared according to friends.

Monroe County Sheriff's divers recovered the body of the youth late last Sunday night. He is believed to have

Animals collect ribbons

Out Romulus way there are two guinea pigs displaying recently won blue ribbons.

Named "Ringo," who is a 3-year-old boar, and "April," a 4-month-old sow, the guinea pigs owned by Mrs. Arthur Stillwagon Sr., of 9475 Biddle St., Romulus, won their blue ribbon victories at the recent Michigan State Fair.

"Our two sons, Cary and Craig, who help to care for the guinea pigs and assisted in preparing them for state fair judging, are just two happy kids," Mrs. Stillwagon said.

Besides winning the first place blue ribbon, Ringo also won the over-all trophy in his class. April bested all others in her class.

Belleville resident to shoot

An expert marksman from Belleville will join contestants from across the nation in Little Rock, Ark., this week for the National Guard Rifle and Pistol Championships.

John L. Well Jr. of 21741 Bohm was selected from among the top Army and Air Guard marksmen in the state to attend the event.

Belleville resident freshman gets funds

Belleville resident Amy Ratti, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ratti of 13414 Martinsville, has been awarded an Eastern Michigan University Honors Scholar-

ship for the 1974-75 academic year, beginning Sept. 4.

Ms. Ratti will be enrolled as a freshman, studying social science.

Romulus residents graduate

Three Romulus residents received bachelors degrees during spring commencement exercises at Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant.

They were Andrea R. Hadyniak of 36826 Merton Rd., John M. Pasternak of 11439 St. Alyosius and Susan F. Pasternak of 11439 St. Alyosius.

Ms. Pasternak graduated magna cum laude.

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In funding research

Teens play important part

Thousands of teenagers will soon have the opportunity to work with an internationally-known entertainer, in spirit if not in person.

The annual Teen March for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, sponsored by entertainer Danny Thomas, will take place during the Sept. 15 weekend in Western Wayne County and across the nation.

Teenagers wearing buttons with the inscription, "I march with Danny Thomas," have covered thousands of miles in past years, raising funds for the now-famous research hospital in Memphis, Tenn. in a monumental effort to help children in all parts of the world.

THE HOSPITAL, which was founded by entertainer Thomas, has rewarded this effort by making dramatic progress in its battle against acute lymphocytic and other catastrophic childhood diseases.

Since the hospital opened in 1962, teen marchers have raised more than \$15 million to support basic and clinical research of various forms of childhood cancer and other diseases.

"You can't tell me America's young people aren't wonderful," Thomas said. "Fantastic accomplishments at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital are a monument to their efforts."

Part of that monument is physical. The institution is proceeding with a \$10 million expansion program that will enhance the hospital's expanding role as the leading research institution specializing in catastrophic childhood illnesses.

THE EXPANSION is needed to provide better research facilities and also to handle a growing patient load.

Research at St. Jude has led to miraculous recoveries for many children once considered incurable, Thomas noted.

Doctors at the center have reported that children afflicted with acute lymphocytic leukemia, the most common form of blood cancer in the young, today have a better than 50 per cent chance for survival as the result of medical advances pioneered at St. Jude.

Dramatic survival rates also have been achieved for some solid tumors, such as those found in Hodgkin's Disease, Wilms tumor and

Ewings Sarcoma, all forms of cancer.

NO OTHER national philanthropic organization

has relied so heavily on young Americans to carry the thrust of its fund-raising efforts.

Actress Marlo Thomas, who

followed in her father's tracks by becoming an active booster of St. Jude and a member of

Rebate buoys coffers

The City of Belleville will receive \$8,526 in state gasoline and weight tax rebates for the quarter which ended June 30.

The city was among eight western Wayne County communities that will share nearly \$1.3 million in state funds, collected by the Michigan Department of Highways and Transportation as gasoline and weight taxes.

Wayne County will receive \$7,272,524 of the tax money.

its board of directors, has spearheaded the annual teen marches in past years.

"Young persons have been disparaged because of a few," Ms. Thomas has said. "However, the majority of our youth is tremendous. They really want to do something worthwhile and realize there is a need."

"They are idealistic and feel they can make a difference."

THE INROADS made at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital prove they can.

Teenage residents of Romulus may become involved by calling area chairman Diane Banks at 941-0320.

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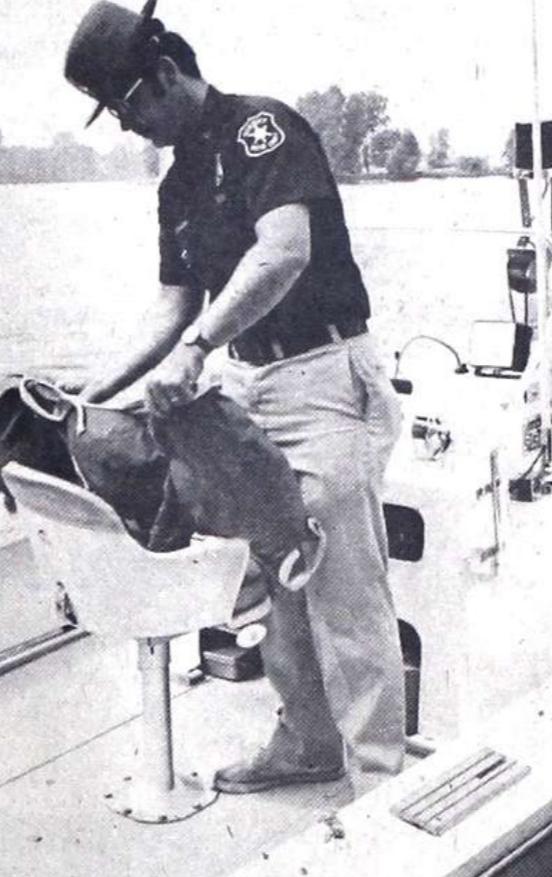
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ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

Auto Insurance
Renewal Date _____



CHECKING EQUIPMENT — Patrolman Norman Kohlstrand of the Marine Patrol Division of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department checks safety equipment before venturing on his tour of marine patrol on Belleville Lake. The county sheriff has assigned two marine patrols to the lake this year. Officer Kohlstrand urged all boaters to make sure they have the required safety equipment on board and be sure and check them before operating their watercraft. — The Enterprise-Roman photo.

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Two local women are now PN's

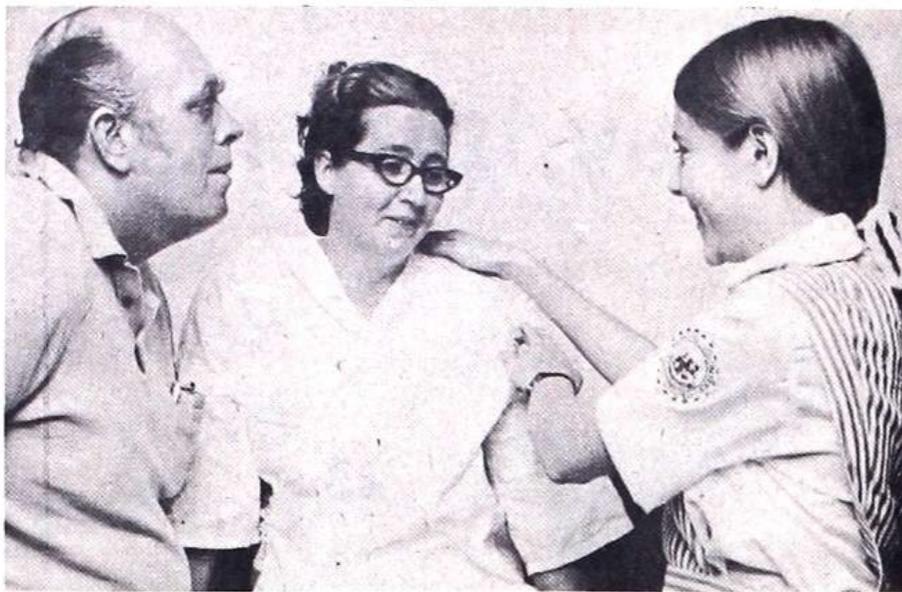
Among the 58 students to be graduated Sept. 8 from the 51st class to graduate from the one-year program in practical nurse education conducted by the Ann Arbor Public Schools Practical Nurse Education Program were two local women, Norma Jean McLaughlin of 35 E. Wabash St., Belleville, and Rosemary Mickevicius of 9050 Oakville Waltz Rd., Willis.

The commencement speaker was Mrs. Edna Freeman Adastic, Principal, Shapero School of Nursing, Detroit. Dr. Harry Howard, Superintendent, Mae Edna Doyle, R.N. Program Director gave the greeting. Earl Shaffer, Director of Occupational Training presented certificates. The student response was given by Mrs. Sandra Carter of Ypsilanti.

The Practical Nurse Program is completing its 25th year of operations this October. 1958 students have been graduated since it's inception. The majority of these graduates are now working in hospitals, doctor's offices, and health agencies throughout Southeastern Michigan. Graduates of the program become Licensed Practical Nurses upon passing the Michigan State Board of Nursing Licensure Examination.

The program affiliates with St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor; Beyer Memorial Hospital, Ypsilanti; Annapolis Hospital, Wayne; Emma L. Bixby Hospital, Adrian and Wyandotte General Hospital, Wyandotte, for clinical practice for students.

The Ann Arbor Public Schools plan to phase out the program this school year and the Washtenaw Community College plans to open a program in the near future. It is suggested that persons interested in information regarding the new program contact the Health Occupations Division of the Washtenaw Community College sometime after February 1, 1975.



IT'S THE SMILE THAT COUNTS — One of the biggest parts of being a candy striper is bringing a cheerful smile to the patient's room. Volunteer Janet Milatz from Romulus High School, assists Nellie Fourroux as her

husband, Willie, watches. The Fourroux praised the girls for their attitude and willingness to work so hard on a volunteer basis. "They deserve a pat on the back," according to Fourroux.

Romulus teens spend summer as volunteers

The 31 candy strippers who volunteered their time each week during the summer at Annapolis Hospital were recruited from high schools in the Western Wayne County area.

John Glenn, Wayne Memorial, Garden City East, Garden City West, Taylor Center, Annapolis High, Cherry Hill, Ladywood,

Aquinas and Romulus were all included in the program.

Stripers from Romulus, Kris Deline, Mary Fyfe, Janet Milatz and Celia Siegel saw to such duties as brushing and styling a patient's hair before visiting hours, playing checkers with restless or bored persons, watering flowers, and in general, just helping.



IT'S A LEARNING EXPERIENCE, TOO — Among the duties of the candy strippers' bed-making, preparing hospital packs, working in central supply and delivering mail. Because many of the volunteers want to

some day become nurses, the candy stripper experience gives them a look at the profession first hand under the guidance of nurses such as third floor head nurse Alice Wright, who is teaching Janet Milatz.

Community news

Wedding, reunions and trip to Korea on busy schedules

By Mrs. Joseph Spring
699-4021

Mrs. Alex Love and small son, Jason, of Blackwood, N.J. were guests for several days this past week of Mrs. Love's mother, Mrs. Betty Martin and her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fulton all of Liberty Street, Belleville. On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Fulton of Plymouth were dinner guests of Mrs. Martin and had the pleasure of meeting their great-grandson for the first time.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Boone of Bedell Street were guests over the Labor Day weekend of their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Scharp, and sons Danny and Tommy, at Big Rapids.

Friends from East Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kuyser

and daughters, were callers last week on Mrs. Henry Sager of W. Columbia Avenue, Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deering and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith and small daughter, Sarah, of W. Columbia Avenue left August 29 for Kingston, N.Y. where they attended the wedding of the former's granddaughter, Barbara Ann Lindemann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lindemann of Buffalo, N.Y. to David K. Rider of Kingston August 30 at Trinity Lutheran Church.

The reception following the ceremony was held in the church hall. After a week's trip to Virginia, the newlyweds will make their home in Kingston where Barbara is employed at the Kingston Hospital and David in the Health Department.

Enroute home the Deerings and Smiths enjoyed a tour of Vanderbilt-Roosevelt Mansion at Hyde Park.

The annual reunion of the Huntsinger-Lupher families was held at the Karr Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lupher Sept. 1. Present were 45 members from Kent City, Muskegon, Grayling, Taylor, Hamburg, Ann Arbor, and Belleville.

Labor Day weekend guests at the Liberty Street home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Florian were the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bush and their daughter, Miss Ethel Colbert, from McKeesport, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Cubberly and little daughter, Laura of Pittsfield Village, and Mrs. Cubberly's mother, Mrs. Lula Burke of Chicopee, Mass., were dinner guests recently of the former's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Boldt of Roland Street, Belleville.

Their engagement and Oct. 4 wedding date are announced by Mr. and Mrs. Donald V. Breen of 44320 Wills Rd., Belleville, parents of the bride-elect. A 1974 Belleville High School graduate, Miss Breen is employed at Burgo's in Belleville.

Her fiance, the son of Mrs. Ernestine Burke of 207 W. Michigan Ave., Oscoda, and the late Roland A. Burke, completed high school while serving with the U.S. Army. He is now employed at Special Industrial Service in Wayne.

Breen-Burke set October altar date

Donna Marie Breen and Timothy J. Burke, both of Belleville, plan to be married this fall at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Belleville.

Their engagement and Oct. 4 wedding date are announced by Mr. and Mrs. Donald V. Breen of 44320 Wills Rd., Belleville, parents of the bride-elect. A 1974 Belleville High School graduate, Miss Breen is employed at Burgo's in Belleville.

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MISS BREEN

MISS BREEN

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All around the town

Romulus girls hit the heights in mid-Africa

By LEE SMITH
Suburban Living Editor

Talk about hitting the heights!

And talk about having to come back down to earth!

Well, when you've scaled such overwhelming summits as Mt. Kilimanjaro, coming back to earth is a long way back.

Such was the experience two young Romulus students experienced this summer as they spent six weeks in Africa. Majorie Glazier and Ava Wensko, both juniors at Romulus High School, are finally getting their equilibrium back after the long trip home (Kenya to London to New York to Detroit) and the jet-lag malady that seems to strike long-distance travelers.

The daughters of the Lon D. Glaziers of Cogswell Road and the William Wenskos of Walnut Drive, Marge and Ava applied to the American Institute of Studies for admission to the University of Nairobi. On being accepted (and figuring finances - since no one sponsored the girls) the twosome left July 13. On arrival in Africa they soon learned that the natives EXPECT you to haggle over prices (too late, though, since they'd already paid 65 cents for a one-mile bus trip which could have been cut to almost nothing had they known about bargaining.)

The hours-long trip up Kilimanjaro was, of course, the highlight of their stay along with going on safari, seeing native tribal dances and being greeted by Mayor Margaret Kenyatta herself.

The girls' group of 18 students were from Trenton, Farmington and the states of Texas, Connecticut and Kansas. The entire foreign study group totaled around 168 and all were met by Her Honor who was presented with a copper

spoon from Ava and Marge, a representative gift of the copper mining industry in northern Michigan.

And, if you happen to be a "Jackie O." fan, the girls also spotted Mrs. Onassis, Caroline and John in the open market at Nairobi.

They also reported that President Ford's picture was up in the U.S. Embassy within five minutes of Nixon's resignation, they being there at the time of the announcement.

Classes the pair attended were African geography and geology, biology, music and dance and Swahili. They are in hopes of receiving some academic credit in social studies for all their efforts.

GROUP BIDS 'ADIEU' TO SUMMER

Labor Day, of course, means "so long summer" so several couples got together for the week-end for a "farewell" party up in Beulah on Crystal Lake.

Cottage-owners Mike and Kathy Gallagher of Flint came up with the idea and asked the Tim Treschs of Romulus to pack a bag and "come on up." The weather didn't turn out too well but nothing dampened the enthusiasm of the group which included Tim's and Kathy's parents, the Gordon Treschs of Birmingham, and another sister, Gayle Ford, her hubby Ben, and their twins, David and Dawn, of Oxford.

Other relatives included in the plans were a special uncle and aunt, the Howard Heaths of Pontiac, and their married sons and their wives, Mike and Sue Heath and tiny daughter, Tricia, of Plymouth, and Brad and Michelle Heath and son, Michael, of Rochester.

Being avid bridge and poker players as well as amateur culinary "experts" the clan just ignored the cool reception the weatherman had given them and made the most of indoor activities.

ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14th Starts at 10 a.m.

at the Church Parish Hall

• ALL KINDS OF ITEMS FROM CLOTHING TO FURNITURE

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Corner Belleville Rd. & Venetian, Belleville

ENTERPRISE-ROMAN

Suburban Living

Lee Smith Suburban Living Editor

Page A-6

Wednesday, September 11, 1974

Ford Museum on calendar for clubsters

Members of Romulus Senior Citizens Club No. 1 met Tuesday and completed plans for a trip to the Henry Ford Museum Sept. 18. Departure time is 9:30 a.m. from the Romulus City Hall and transportation will be via bus.

Publicity chairman Dorothy LaLonde reports that the club is hoping to be in its own quarters by the end of October since it has been offered the use of the old D.P.W. building on Bibbins Street.

She also reminds members and prospective enrollees that the regular business meetings are held the second Tuesday of the month and pot-luck birthday dinners on the fourth Tuesday.

South's cheer squad back from camp

Fourteen members of Belleville's South Junior High cheerleading squad prepared for the upcoming sports season by participating in the fourth annual cheerleading camp sponsored by the Dynamic Cheerleaders Association of Kansas City, Mo.

Attending the camp at Northwood Institute in Midland from Aug. 19-23 were Joy Adkins, Jane Salutz, Kym Skinner, Chris Capilli, Barb Kaspricewicz, Tammy Halcomb, Karen VanBuren, Cathy Cilia, Debbie Cammet, Debbie Fuller, Michelle Psychnik, Linda Bonanni, Pam Paduan and Claudia Roper.

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The softest, most comfortable shoe afoot!

A. Loafers . . . the way to go when the look is casual. These come two ways in sizes 5-10.

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B. Multi-color loafers that reflect the look for Fall '74. Knit-fit lining. 5-10.

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Redford

3 blocks west of Grand River on Seven Mile Rd.

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12 Noon to 6 p.m. Sunday

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Center seam styling

Ceremony followed by garden reception

A winding staircase draped with daisies, white mums, snapdragons and gladiolas formed the setting for the summer ceremony at which Derek King and Karen Ann Paulsen became husband and wife.

The Rev. Wilson Wood conducted the 3 p.m. nuptials Aug. 3 in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis (Jack) Paulsen of 4725 North Shore Dr., Belleville. Double ring vows were exchanged before the immediate family with John Denver's recording, "Anne's Song," providing background music.

THE BRIDEGRROOM is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy King of 10845 Borgman, Belleville. Given in marriage by her father, Karen was gowned in an ivory Alfred Angelo original, the high neckline and bodice frosted with lace, seed pearls and rhinestones. The lace motif was repeated on the

long renaissance sleeves and also on the ruffled detachable train.

She wore a little Juliet cap accented with pink sweetheart roses which matched the cascade bouquet she carried.

As her sister's only attendant, Jeanne Paulsen appeared in powder blue organza trimmed with ivory lace. She arranged miniature pink and blue blooms in her hair and carried a single pink rose.

ROY KING JR. of Ypsilanti was asked to be his brother's best man.

At 5 p.m. some 250 guests arrived at the Paulsen's for the garden reception which was held beneath a green and white striped tent. Mrs. Paulsen greeted relatives and friends in a silk chiffon sleeveless pleated gown in a lemon sherbet color while the bridegroom's mother donned a Lee Jordon original jacket dress in green. Both were presented with white orchid corsages.

Before taking up residence at 85 S. Hewitt, Ypsilanti, the young couple spent three weeks honeymooning in California.

The new Mrs. King is attending Eastern Michigan University where she is majoring in education. Her husband attended E.M.U. and Lawrence Tech and is now working in the engineering department of the Edward C. Levy Co. of Dearborn.

However, if your company reciprocates, the cost will even out.

Many foods can be cooked in large amounts and frozen in individual servings.

"Cook a large pot of spaghetti sauce and freeze the extra. You'll save time and energy in preparing other meals," recommends Dr. Morris.

Plan a menu for each week and stick to it. Select foods that will give you a full share of nutrients and cut down on foods high in calories only.

Remember, proper nutrition is essential for good health and just as important for the elderly as for others.



MRS. DEREK KING

Back to cooking for two? It's fun!

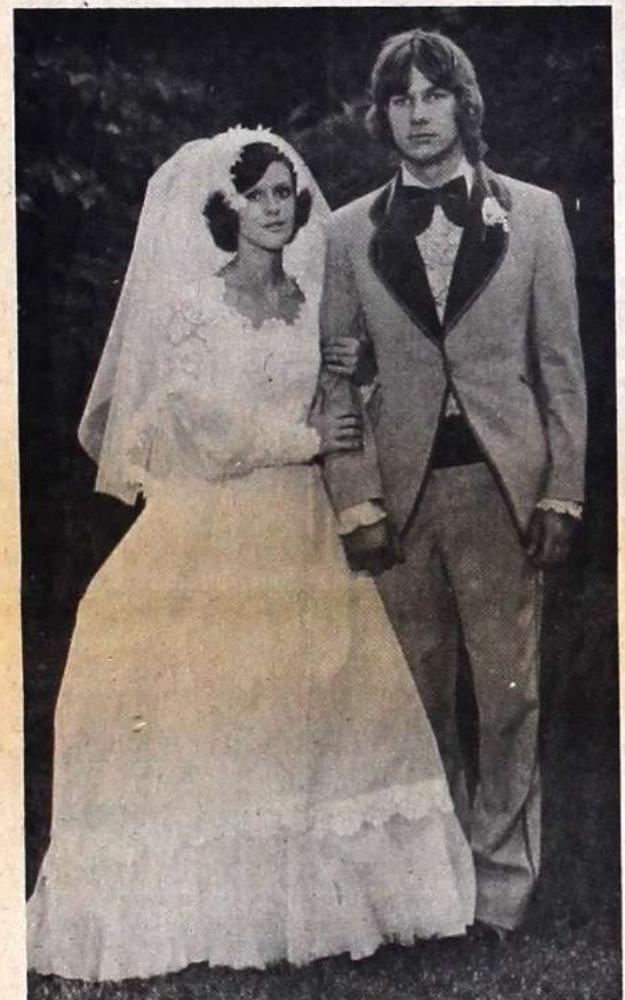
Cooking for one or two people can be fun, says Portia Morris, Michigan State University extension nutrition specialist.

After years of cooking for a hungry family, the older homemaker may find cooking for one or two less satisfying.

"A woman should think back to the time when she was a bride and how much fun it was to cook for her husband," Dr. Morris suggests.

"Use your special china once in a while and cook something new and exciting," she adds.

Invite company over. You may think you can't afford it.



MR. AND MRS. CHESTER WOJIE JR.

Government may regulate clothing styles in future

In a few years you Belleville, Romulus and New Boston women may not be able to purchase a caftan or a long flowing nightgown, Wayne County home economists report.

Loose hanging sleeves, roomy negligees and flared skirts may not be on the market if the National Bureau of Standards (NBS) can convince the Consumer Products Safety Commission such items are fire hazards.

The NBS is studying fiber and fabric content, fabric burning time, garment configuration and fit of shirts, pants, pajamas, robes and dresses.

FLAME-RESISTANT regulations already cover fabric content of children's sleepwear sizes 0 to 6X in the U.S. Australia has even passed styling regulations for children's sleepwear.

The Office of Information and Hazard Analysis believes fit and configuration have a greater influence on burn severity than does fiber content.

"One of the problems with the issue of flammability is that certain aspects, such as fiber content, have been blown out of proportion. Garment design, the environmental situation and the source of the ignition are other factors that must be considered in this issue," says Bernetta

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SIZES 2-4

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LAYAWAY WITH 1/4 DOWN!

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Nationally advertised brands backed by friendly personalized service.

It's a date

Rummage sale is Saturday

BELLEVILLE — Trinity Episcopal Church members have everything ready and waiting for their annual rummage sale slated to begin at 10 a.m. Sept. 14. Activities will be held in the church hall, corner Belleville Road and Venetian Avenue.

BELLEVILLE — The Electa Club of Belleville Chapter No. 73, O.E.S., will meet Sept. 13 at the home of Elda Bohl, 44580 Robson Rd., Belleville. Members are asked to bring a box dessert and a "white elephant."

ANN ARBOR — The Tuesday Nite Singles Club will hold its weekly dance at the Ann Arbor YM-YWCA from 9 p.m. to midnight Sept. 17. Music will be played by Al Parko and Betty Ann. Singles 25 and up are invited to attend.

BELLEVILLE — Bingo games are being held each Wednesday at St. Anthony's Parish. The public is invited to the weekly sessions which begin at 6:45 p.m. in the Father Folta Building behind the church on W. Columbia Avenue.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: It's a Date is open to all local non-profit organizations free of charge. Information for the column should be submitted by phone or mail by Thursday of the week before the issue in which it is to appear. Call Lee Smith, 697-9191, or mail to 405 Main St., Belleville, 48111. Items will be repeated until outdated.)

Count on corned beef to please the palate

Who can blame Jiggs, of comic strip fame, for his yen for corned beef and cabbage which lured him to Dinty Moore's! Wonderfully flavorful corned beef has appeal few of its many fans can resist.

A smarter Maggie might have relied on strategy instead of a rolling pin to keep Jiggs home. Had Maggie's kitchen been filled with that tantalizing aroma of corned beef cooking, Jiggs never could have torn himself away.

It's a good idea for a homemaker, whether she has a wandering Jiggs or not, to put corned beef and cabbage on the menu occasionally.

Dinty Moore's
Corned Beef Dinner

3 to 5-pound corned beef
brisket
Water

NEED SHOES?
Just Hoot!
HOOT'S BOOTS
Downtown Belleville
146 High St., 697-7670

Introducing
Brenda & Rose
...our new hair stylists
come in soon to meet them!

HOURS

Mon., Noon to 9 p.m. - closed Tues.
Wed., Thur., Fri., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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JAN'S MAGIC MIRROR
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SNOW SUITS MAY BE PUT IN
LAYAWAY WITH 1/4 DOWN!

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ROASTING PIG AT 4-H FAIR — Although the recently held Wayne County 4-H Fair kept many of the exhibitors of animal live stock quite busy, some of the exhibitors and 4-H'ers took time out during the 6-day run of the fair to sample some of

their own live stock. Darrell Blount of New Boston roasts a pig. He was assisted by James Fourth, also of New Boston and member of the Huron Valley 4-H Club. — The Enterprise-Roman photo.

By two feet

Belleville Lake level to drop

The water level of 6-mile long Belleville Lake will be lowered two feet to permit a trash fish kill operation for Van Buren Township.

The present level of the lake is 651 feet above sea level, Robertson said. He warned residents and others who own boats on the lake to be ready for the 2-foot drop.

ROBERTSON stated that

the DNR requested a lowering of the lake level in order to facilitate a trash fish killing program in the Huron River located in the Flat Rock area. The river empties into Lake Erie.

Boats piers in the shallow areas of the lake should probably be moved during the 10-day period of level lowering.

The lake level will be restored immediately after the fish killing operation is completed or right after Sept. 19.

The lowering of the lake's level will permit the lake to serve as a holding pond for rain water and water coming downriver for Ypsilanti, Robertson explained.

THE LAKE LEVEL will be reduced by an opening of the flood gates at the Belleville Lake dam, located at the eastern end of the lake, and

draining water slowly into the Huron River.

The level will be reduced several inches each day of the 10-day period or until the 2-foot drop is accomplished, said Robertson.

A similar trash fish killing program was conducted in Belleville Lake last fall.

15 residents stay in Beyer

Fifteen Belleville residents spent part of their end-of-summer time in Beyer Memorial Hospital during the latter part of August, admitted for various surgical and medical reasons.

Those admitted for surgery included:

Pamela and Tammy Townsend, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Townsend of Traskos; Charles E. Whitfield of Willis; Mrs. Eugene Jutzi of Elwell Road; Cynthia Webb, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Webb of Haggerty Road; Michael S. Vanmaren, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Vanmaren of Belleville Road; Mrs. Lewis M. Thick of Elwell Road, and Mrs. Arthur Pence of Ayres.

Admitted for medical treatment were:

Dorothy Johnson of S. Biggs, Bruce C. Carlson of Carriage Lane, Mrs. Clyde Hamlin of Willis Road, Mrs. Earl Bower of Gilmore, Mrs. Grady Hart of Quirk Road, Blaine Maynard of Marlowe and Peter Yuhas of Jackson.

In addition, two Belleville couples became proud parents at Beyer during the month of August.

They were:

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford E. Cook of Alden Drive, with a 6 lb. 2 oz. girl; and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy G. Deacons of Van Born, with a 6 lb. 10 oz. boy.

New I-94 section is open for traffic

A 3-mile stretch of new road on westbound I-94 from Wayne Road to Haggerty now is open to traffic, according to the State Highway and Transportation Department.

The new 3-lane road is part of a major rebuilding project on I-94 which eventually will provide three lanes in both directions from Detroit to US-23, just east of Ann Arbor. Presently, I-94 is two lanes wide in both directions west of Wayne Road.

The new section, opened

Thursday, crosses the interchange of I-94 and I-275, a north-south freeway through western Wayne County which is under construction.

The highway department plans call for a new westbound I-94 route through Wayne County, north of the present westbound route.

The present westbound route will become eastbound I-94, allowing the highway department to eliminate some dangerous curves and provide better service drives along the freeway.

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326-8100

Wayne, Mich. 48184

In Belleville pool

Swim class to start

The aquatic programs held during the fall, winter and spring months under the supervision of the Van Buren Parks and Recreation Department begin this Saturday at the Belleville High School pool.

The program, to be held every Saturday from 1 to 5:15 p.m. during the fall, winter and spring season, includes instructional swimming for infants up to adult advanced swimming and family swim nights from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays.

The fall swim schedule has been changed to permit smaller classes and more variety in classes, said Jeffrey G. Clark, parks and recreation director.

Recently the parks and recreation department hired its first aquatics coordinator to assist in the supervision of the department's expanded instructional swimming

The learn-to-swim schedule under the supervision of trained lifeguards is as follows:

Guppies (preschoolers four to six years of age including infants), 1 to 1:25 p.m.; Beginners (youngsters new to swimming), 1:30 to 2:40 p.m.; advanced beginners, 2:30 to 3:15 p.m.; intermediate and swimmers, 3:20 to 4:05 p.m.; lifesaving, 4:10 to 5 p.m. (winter season only), and adult swimming, 4:10 to 5 p.m.

Clark also announced that the department will begin instructions in fly casting today from 7 to 8 p.m. at the South Junior High School gymnasium. The fee for the instruction is \$3.

Picnic assists club's coffers

The second annual "Old-Fashioned Picnic" recently sponsored by the Oakbrooke Villa Mothers Club and Senior Citizens Club, netted more than \$250. The money will be used to sponsor a Thanksgiving dinner in the townhouse community, a Christmas party for needy children and to buy

recreational equipment.

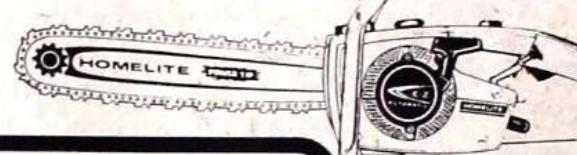
According to the picnic directors, a rock band and two folk singers entertained at the picnic and the Romulus Fire Department provided free candy for the children.

Romulus merchants also donated more than \$50 gifts to be used as prizes in a raffle.

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8 HP Tractor 42" Mower	\$1275.00	\$969.00	\$863.00	\$412.00
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16 HP Shuttle	\$2019.00	\$1815.00	\$1634.00	\$385.00
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3-Cubic Feet

NATURE'S OWN PEET MOSS

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Reg. 2.98 Value

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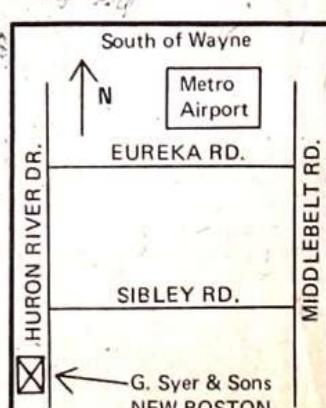
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HALF PORTION
HI STILE HAM
LB. 98¢

FRESH LEAN GROUND
BEEF CHUCK

3 LBS. OR MORE
LB. 88¢

NATURALLY TENDER
BLADE CUT BEEF
CHUCK ROAST

U.S. CHOICE
LB. 79¢

**FARMER PEET YOUNG TENDER
TRIMMED QUARTERED
9 TO 11 CHOPS
PORK CHOPS**

LB. 98¢

**TABLE TRIMMED BEEF
CHUCK STEAK**

BLADE CUT
U.S. CHOICE
LB. 88¢

**SOLID MEAT BONELESS BEEF
CHUCK ROAST**

U.S. CHOICE
LB. 98¢

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SLICED \$6.99 LG. 5 to 8 LB. AVG.
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FOR QUICK SANDWICHES
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STUFFED WITH PEPPERIDGE FARM DRESSING
PORK CHOPS LB. 98¢

FARMER PEETS
FOR A DELICIOUS BOILED DINNER
RING BOLOGNA LB. 88¢

FARMER PEETS CELLO PKG.
PURE PORK ROLLED
PORK SAUSAGE LB. 69¢

FARMER PEETS
ALL MEAT MICHIGAN GRADE 1 LB. PKG.
PLAYTIME FRANKS 79¢

CAROLINA PRIDE
SLICED BACON LB. 69¢

BETTY CROCKER MIX
GINGERBREAD 14½ OZ.
PKG. 39¢

GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 79¢

ASSORTED FLAVORS
PILLSBURY READY TO SPREAD
FROSTING 16½ OZ.
CAN 59¢

ASSORTED FLAVORS
PILLSBURY
CAKE MIX 18 ¾ OZ.
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ASSORTED FLAVORS
THANK YOU
PUDDING 3 18 OZ. CAN \$1

LIBBY CORNED BEEF
HASH 15½ OZ.
CAN 69¢

SUN MAID SEEDLESS
RAISINS 15 OZ.
PKG. 69¢

GREEN GIANT THREE
BEAN SALAD 17 OZ. 39¢

**BROADCAST
BEEF STEW**

24 OZ. CAN 69¢

**FIRESIDE SALTINE
CRACKERS**

16 OZ.
PKG. 39¢

**PURINA BEEF & EGG
DOG CHOW**

5 LB.
BAG 88¢

**VAY SHOW
POTATO
CHIPS**

11 OZ.
PKG. 49¢

**MCDONALD
LOW FAT
MILK**

½ GAL.
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**OVEN-FRESH FRESH BAKED
LUNCH BOX CAKES**

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PACKED WHOLE KERNEL
NIBLET CORN**

12 OZ.
CAN 24¢

**FRESH CRISPY MCINTOSH
APPLES**

3 LB.
BAG 79¢

TOPS IN VITAMIN 'A' U.S. NO. 1
FRESH CRISPY MICHIGAN
CARROTS 16 OZ.
BAG 19¢

NEW CROP U.S. NO. 1
FRESH FLORIDA WHITE SEEDLESS
GRAPEFRUIT 40's EA. 18¢

YOUR CHOICE
FRESH ACORN OR BUTTERNUT
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A REAL TREAT
FRESH NUT COVERED
CARAMEL APPLES 3 CT.
PKG. 59¢

**DIET & REGULAR
PEPSI COLA**

NO DEPOSIT BTLS.
48 OZ. 59¢

**MCDONALD
COTTAGE
CHEESE**

LARGE OR
SMALL CURD
24 OZ. CTN. 69¢



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NEW VIEW — Apartment hunters will find the selection of multiple housing breaking away from the antiseptic appearance of yesteryear as it offers a variety of life styles with

exterior and interior designs to match. Gone are the straight designs as builders offer every look from colonial to ultra-modern.

To attract renters

Owners spruce up property

The institutional look of drab concrete walls and metal sash in multi-family housing rapidly is giving ground to an army of apartment dwellers demanding the appearance and comfort in the best of single-family homes.

Builders, recognizing the appeal inherent in the warm, textured appearance of single-family homes, now are incorporating that look in multi-family garden and townhouse apartments. The styles of these apartment communities range from early American to contemporary.

Wood products provide the warmth and texture that the residents of apartment complexes desire. So builders are using wood components such as panel doors and wood windows to attract residents. Panel doors and windows of

ponderosa pine come in a variety of contemporary and traditional styles. Residents find they lend an air of distinction to an apartment. Because of their availability in many stock sizes, builders discover they are more economical than custom units.

Cross-and-Bible panel doors of ponderosa pine can emphasize the colonial architecture of a community while multi-paneled Mediterranean doors with ornate carvings lend authenticity to the contemporary look.

A design theme can be carried further with wood windows. Casements, for example, blend well with modern design. Adding removable grilles gives them a traditional, multi-paned look.

Have the high interest on loans blues? Faced with living in an apartment when your heart is yearning for the comforts of a home?

Take heart. Apartment living no longer is the institutionalized, lackluster experience of yesteryear.

Bent on attracting more people into their dwellings, developers are beginning to offer hopeful tenants packages that few could resist.

EVERYTHING FROM life on a lake to clubhouse and swim facilities, not to mention dish washers and saunas, are being included in the rent these days.

And for the inexperienced apartment hunters, a few tips on what to look for can be a blessing.

According to Wes Wise, the publisher of Apartment Construction News, apartments for sale are readily available. He mentioned that of the 1,800,000 new housing units scheduled to go up in 1974, about one-third will be townhouses for sale to consumers.

"People interested in buying a condominium in 1974 will have the luxury of being able to shop around," Wise said.

IT'S A GOOD IDEA to take along a check list while inspecting the premises before buying. Prior to looking at a new apartment, write down the measurements of your current place. Empty rooms always appear larger. The measurements will give you a yardstick for comparing both the total living area and the

In this complex

Individuality is the key

Home improvement

size of rooms in the new apartment.

Inquire about storage space. Remember that if you're moving from a house, you won't have an attic or basement to store things in. Be sure there is ample closet space near the front entrance as well as in the bedrooms. Look to see if the kitchen and dining areas are convenient for cooking and serving meals.

Try to imagine how the furniture will be arranged to fit the room layout taking the placement of windows and doors into consideration.

Inspect the windows and doors for signs of quality craftsmanship. Wood windows and wood panel doors add beauty and indicate the builder's concern for comfort.

You can be more confident of quality, if the wood windows in an apartment have insulating glass, double glass with an insulating air space between. Insulating glass provides comfort in winter by keeping heat in.

STOCK WINDOWS of ponderosa pine with insulating glass are designed to operate easily and to last for years. Windows and doors of ponderosa pine are chemically treated to resist weather abuse. Modern wood windows with insulating glass are an indication that the apartment is above average.

Before purchasing the unit, make sure the apartment has

neighborhood and evaluate the location. Ask the neighbors or the school superintendent about local schools and teacher-pupil ratios. Can children walk to schools, the store, parks? How close is shopping? If you're a commuter, how far away is the bus stop, train station or expressway? Ask neighbors, or better yet, make the trips yourself to find out for sure.

Finally there is the question of how much you want to spend. When buying, a practical rule of thumb is to limit the purchase price to about 2½ times your annual take home pay.

And don't forget to check the

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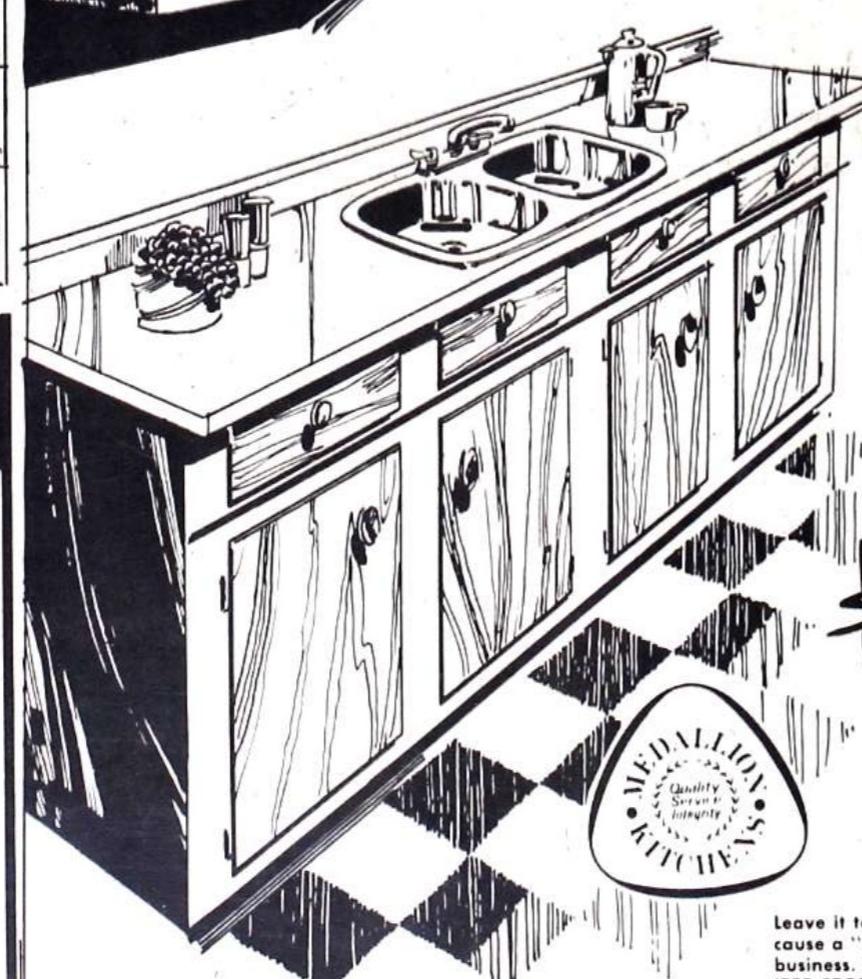
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Architect creates 'spirit of the past'

An increasing number of Americans are beginning to look for housing that combines the best aspects of home ownership with apartment living. They want the individuality and style of a home without the responsibilities of upkeep.

Ordinary garden apartments or look-alike row houses are not fulfilling their needs.

The type of place that meets their requirements is personified by a townhouse community in New Jersey. It combines modern living conveniences with an architectural "spirit" of the past. A state highway which bisects the village helps to give it the character of two small single-family home communities.

AN AUTHENTIC colonial aura was set by the designs of Walter Pfeiffer, A.I.A., noted for his American colonialist architecture. Design features from the past, such as multi-light windows and six-panel doors were duplicated with modern stock wood units of ponderosa pine.

The townhouse interiors have many of the features of modern single family homes such as central heating and air conditioning.

Insulating glass in wood sash windows helps maintain comfortable room temperatures year-round by reducing heat loss in winter



COLONIAL LOOK — Modern convenience combines with a "spirit of the past" to provide a single-family look to multi-family townhouses. Windows, shutters and panel doors of ponderosa pine give it the early American touch. Asphalt shingles in earth tones visually separate each "house."

and heat gain in summer. It also reduces upkeep by eliminating the need for storm sash and cutting window washing chores by half.

Exterior styling is varied to give each unit an individualized quality and appearance. A sprinkling of box and bay windows among traditional double-hung units add charm and interest to the facades.

SIX-PANEL doors of ponderosa pine in a variety of entryway design emphasize the colonial appearance while delineating one house from another. The multi-light look of the windows was achieved with convenient removable grilles. Stock wood shutters add an appropriate early American touch.

Individuality of styling was further enhanced by hand-asphalt shingle roofs in rustic "earthtone" colors which visually separate each house.

Wood touches remove apartment's sameness

"One picture is worth a thousand words" is the way the saying goes. With so many apartment houses the victims of uniformity in color scheme and design, the people who live in them often look to interior decorating as one way to ensure that the picture presented to visitors speaks well of the occupants.

Hiring an interior decorator can do wonders for a run of the mill apartment. But it can be expensive. Do-it-yourselfers can save money and add a touch of distinction by making simple changes in the decor of windows and doors.

Many apartments come with ordinary shades or Venetian blinds as standard equipment. Besides the look-alike appearance they create in an apartment house, they have drawbacks. When shades are pulled down, they shut out light and cut off ventilation. Venetian blinds are more versatile, but tedious to clean.

THE SIZE AND shape of window and door openings in relation to each other and to the total apartment, traffic through the rooms, light, outside views, ventilation, privacy and finally personal considerations are all important factors in interior design. Since outside light and temperature change daily as well as seasonally, flexibility is the key to window decoration.

Exterior attracts residents

Apartment shoppers are becoming just as selective in their choice of multi-family housing as they are in their selection of automobiles. They want quality, individuality and style — both inside and out.

Until recently, tenants were satisfied with the usual interior inducements of wall-to-wall carpeting, fireplaces, terraces and kitchens with automatic dishwashers, electric ranges and garbage compactors. Now, they are looking at apartment exteriors as well and opting for garden apartments and townhouses with the custom home look and are moving away from the drab apartment houses that resemble institutions.

The use of good quality building materials that add style and beauty to the exterior of multi-family housing can give both new and older units the custom look. This is achieved in a variety of ways.

One area that lends individuality to garden apartments and townhouses is the roof. The use of color and texture in roofing can separate visually each roof from its neighbors. Earthtone hues of brown, buff, olive and slate with random embossing and staggered buttlines, available in asphalt shingles, make this possible.

Ceramic coated mineral granules embedded in the top layer of the shingles gives them their color. The heavier texture creates attractive deep shadow lines.



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needed for ventilation, but privacy is required. If there is limited space for the conventional swinging door, such as in narrow hallways, tiny foyers or small bedrooms, louvered doors in sliding or folding styles can be used.

FOLDING DOORS open and close like an accordian requiring minimal floor space. Sliding doors need no floor space since they move on tracks. Louver doors on closets help prevent mildew by allowing free circulation of air.

Various wood shutter and louver door styles of ponderosa pine can be purchased at local lumber dealers or home centers.

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This sturdy aluminum stepladder is easy to carry and store. Safety tested and U.L. approved. Save!

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4-Days Only **12⁰⁰**

11x12" mirrors slide on plastic track. Chrome-framed lighting fixture, 3 shelves. Easy to hang.

GENERAL PURPOSE CAULKING COMPOUND
Reg. 44¢ each
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MISTER ALUMINUM CLEANER
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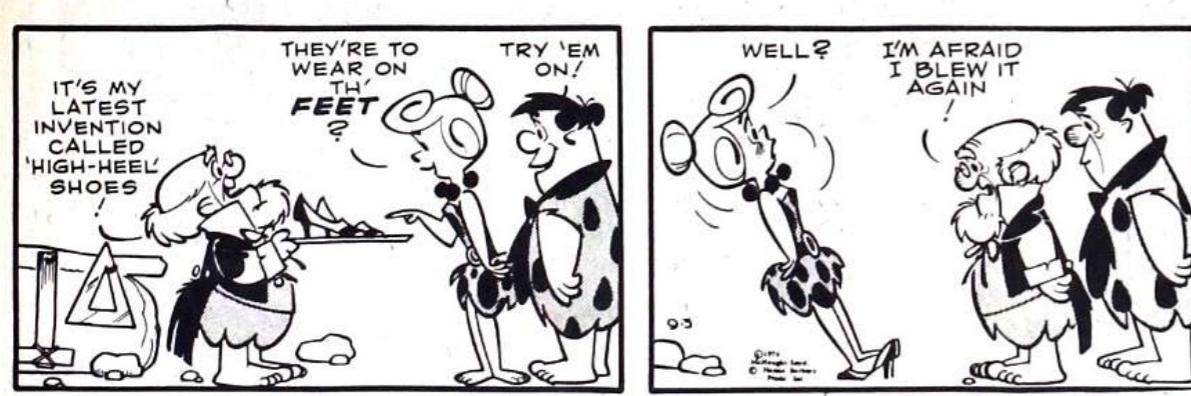
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At Detroit airport**Air show has thrills****Entertainment**

A City of Detroit Air Show is scheduled to take place at City Airport this weekend, featuring aerial acrobatics and ground displays of aircraft and air rides.

"Barnstorming," common in the 1920s and '30s when Charles Lindbergh flew over the Atlantic, also is planned as part of the show.

William L. Lax, Detroit Aviation Commission director, said the show will be the first of its kind in Detroit in more than 40 years.

THE GROUND show will feature displays of current experimental aircraft, rides for the children, clowns and refreshments. Aerial sight-

seeing trips will be offered as well.

Michigan is represented by nationally-known aerobatic champion Bob Lyjak. When not barnstorming at air shows around the country in his Waco Taperwing, Lyjak, a native of Hamtramck, is a professor of mathematics at the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus.

Another scheduled attraction is wing-walker Wendy Knight, who waves to the crowd far below while standing on the wing of a biplane.

THE U.S. ARMY Silver Eagles, a precision helicopter team, also will be in the show. For the youngsters, the

which loops, spins and dives at 140 miles an hour under the skilled hand of her pilot-husband.

The United States Army's Golden Knights parachute team will perform with eight members involved in an aerial acrobatics show while free-falling 13,500 feet at 180 miles an hour, all the while aiming for a landing on a small target.

Advance tickets are on sale at all J.L. Hudson stores, as well as all Sears stores and Detroit City Airport. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. Free parking will be provided for all advance ticket-holders arriving between 10 a.m. and noon for the Saturday and Sunday performances.

Eagles will perform in a helicopter decorated to look like television star Bozo the Clown.

Jim Holland, an ex-Canadian pilot, will perform in his Pitts S-2A Tigre. His specialty is pointing the Tigre straight into the sky, then forcing it into an end-over-end tumble. Another of his stunts involves cutting a ribbon stretched between two 15-foot-high poles with the propeller of his airplane while flying upside down.

Advance tickets are on sale at all J.L. Hudson stores, as well as all Sears stores and Detroit City Airport. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. Free parking will be provided for all advance ticket-holders arriving between 10 a.m. and noon for the Saturday and Sunday performances.

Weekend Arab festival promises exotic fare

The exotic Arab World Festival, second to the last in Detroit's series of weekend ethnic festivals, will be presented this weekend by area Arab-Americans.

Numerous civic, charitable, cultural and church groups will attempt to revive the tales of the fabled Arabian Nights, turning the riverfront area into an ancient marketplace and bazaar.

Although folk dancers and belly dancers will make regular appearances throughout the 3-day event, this year's Arab World Festival will feature a dazzling cultural exhibit, to include native art and relics from the 15 Arab nations of the Middle East, including several items loaned to the festival from Arab embassies in Washington.

The 28 food booths will offer such tasty treats as kibbee, steeha, shish kebab and yabrik. The exotic foods can be enjoyed while watching a colorful Arab harem Dance of the Seven Veils presentation.

At 2 p.m. on Sunday, a unique ecumenical religious service will begin, featuring a combined inter-faith format of both Christian and Islamic clergymen and imams.

Greenfield Village cuts ticket rates

In the face of rising prices, Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn is now offering a 10 percent saving to visitors who purchase a new special ticket covering admission to both attractions.

In announcing the new combination rate, officials at the indoor-outdoor museum complex explained that it is in keeping with their policy of making their famous collections of Americana as readily accessible as possible to as many people as possible.

Adult combination tickets are \$4.50, and children ages six to 14 will be admitted for \$1.80. If purchased separately, admission to each attraction is \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children. Children under six years of age are admitted free under either plan.

Purchases of these special-rate tickets may use them at any time through Dec. 31,

1974. However, attendance records indicate that most visitors prefer to tour the adjacent facilities in a 2-day period.

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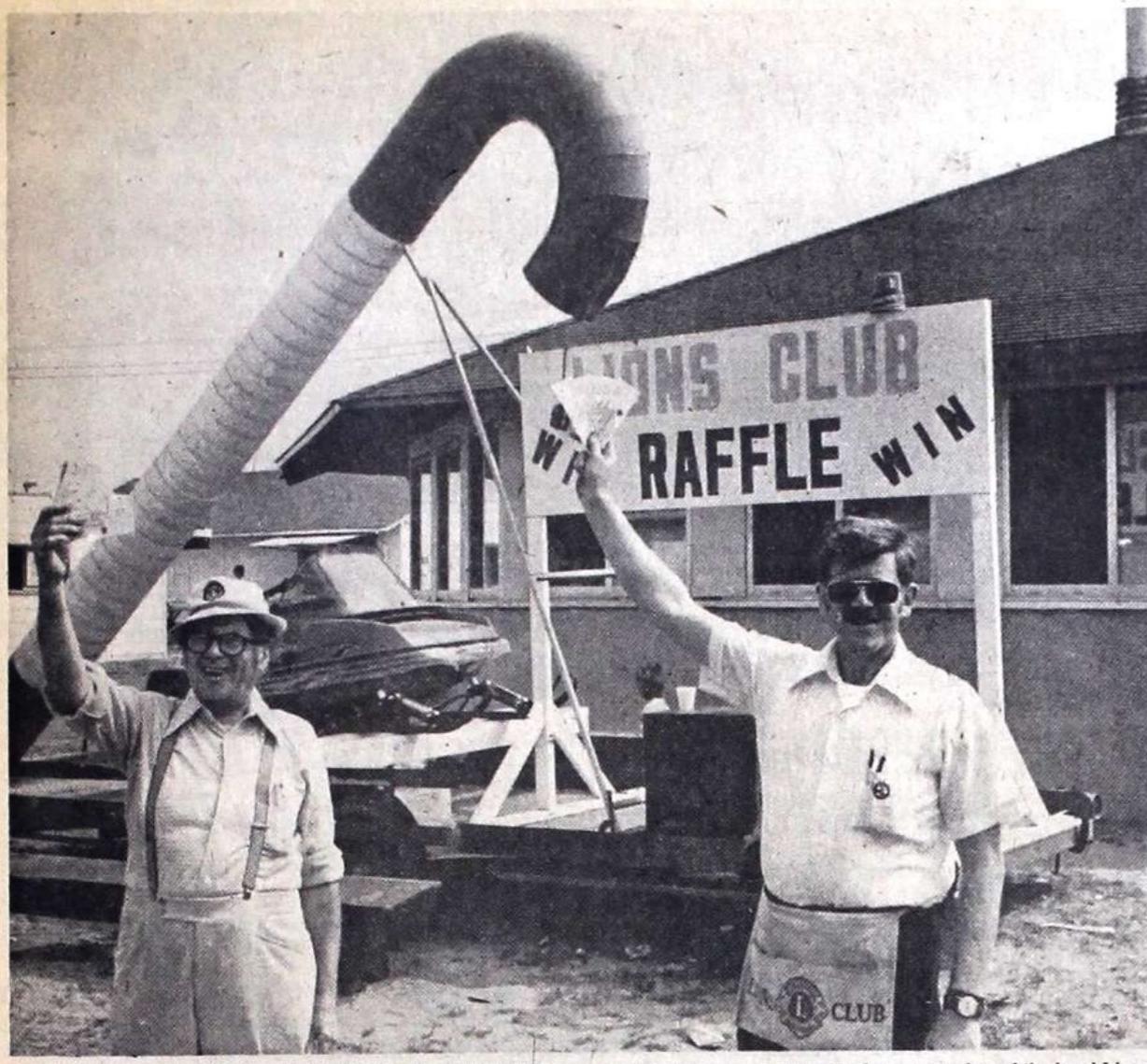
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Purchases of these special-rate tickets may use them



AN IMPORTANT CAUSE — The Belleville Area Lions Club will hold its annual raffle at 9 p.m. Oct. 9 at Lodge Lanes, 46255 Willow Run Expressway, south service drive. Promoting the sale of tickets are (from left) Chum Stockwell, public relations director for District 11A1 of the Lions Club

organization, and James Weber, a member of the local Lions Club. Proceeds of the raffle are used toward various charitable projects of the Lions. — The Enterprise-Roman photo.

And cashes in

VA reclaims metals from old films

About \$1.4 million is being returned to the federal government from sale of silver and mercury recovered from medical uses in the 171 Veterans Administration (VA) hospitals during the past year.

The recovery also is advantageous in keeping mercury from polluting the environment and in conserving

silver at a time when this metal is in extremely short supply.

The agency expects to realize some \$650,000 from 870,000 pounds of silver recovered from obsolete diagnostic x-ray films, \$760,919 from 165,417 troy ounces of refined silver from exhausted x-ray developing solutions, and \$36,840 from exhausted medical-device batteries collected in fiscal 1974.

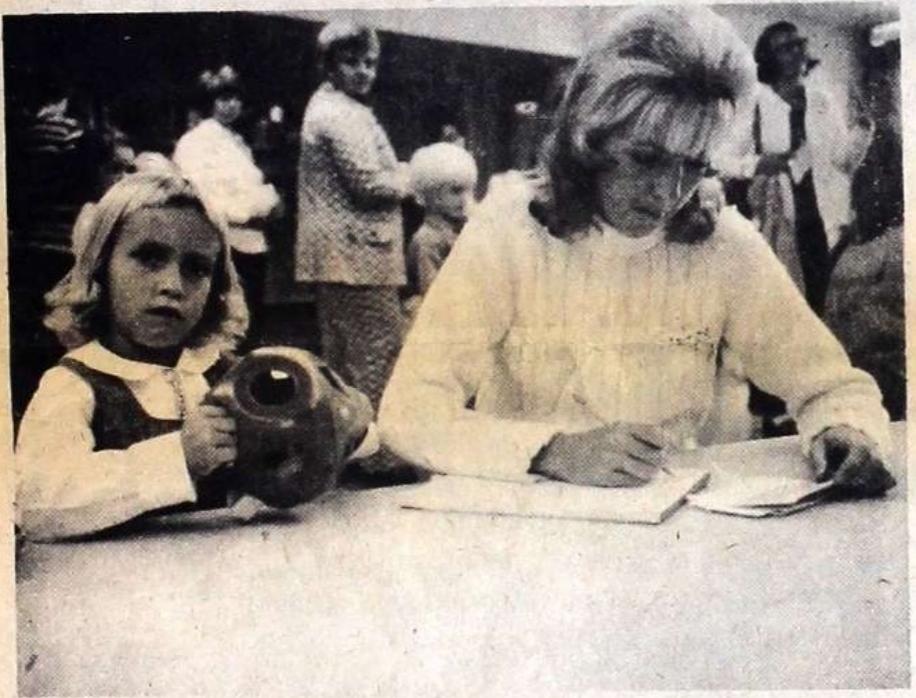
The films are scrapped after serving all useful purposes as medical records.

Most of this money will go into the VA revolving fund for furnishing supplies to the agency's hospitals and clinics. The remainder will go into the U.S. Treasury.

Report of name in error

The Romulus Junior High School located at 11401 Olive St., Romulus, has been rechristened South Junior High School with the approval of the Romulus Board of Education.

In a recent issue of this newspaper, it was reported inadvertently that the Romulus Elementary School located at 11165 Olive St. was renamed South Junior High School.



KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION — Linda patiently waits while her mother, Laura Broome registers for kindergarten class at the Elwell Road Elementary School

in Belleville. In the background (center) are Joanne Osborn with her son, Tommy. Linda seems to be more interested in her picture being taken than registering for class.

Church changes schedule

New hours for Sunday morning worship and church school have been set for the West Mound United Methodist Church of Taylor.

The worship service will be held at 10 a.m. for families. There will be child care for all children during the worship hour from crib room age through kindergarten.

At 11 a.m. there will be a complete church school program for all ages. New this year are three adult classes. There will be a class studying the Old Testament using the Adult Bible Studies booklet, and a class on the New Testament book of Acts of the Apostles.

Participants of this second group are asked to bring their New Testament translation.

A third group will be led by the pastor, The Rev. Robert Dobson, and involve speakers, tape discussions, films, and sermon talk-backs.

Everyone is invited to participate in the activities of the church. The message for this Sunday will be "Offer Him Forgiveness," taken from the text of St. Paul's second letter to young Christians in Corinth.

The West Mound United Methodist Church is located on Eureka Road, across from the Hudson Southland Center.

Freeze turkey

You can wrap turkey legs in foil and cook in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about two hours. The meat, cut from the bone and diced, will make good salads and sandwich fillings and may also be used in casseroles.

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GIRLS' Winter Coats \$17.00 & up



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BOY'S FLANNEL SHIRTS \$5.99 Sizes 8-18 & up

TUBE SOCKS \$89¢ Sizes 7-11 \$1.19 Sizes 9-15

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In Belleville

Witness official visits

The circuit overseer of Jehovah's Witnesses Darrell Holman will make a semi-annual visit to the Belleville congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses on Sept. 17-22. "The congregation an-

ticipates a week of increased activity and spiritual benefit from Holman's visit," said Mitchell P. Ulbrick, minister of the Belleville congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses. "The visit is described as

part of an advanced training program for Jehovah's Witnesses. The activity scheduled also is designed to encourage more Bible discussion by people of all faiths in the community. This is part of the regular door-to-door ministry and training programs of Jehovah's Witnesses.

On Wednesday through Sunday part of each day will be devoted to field missionary service. Holman will join ministers from the local congregation in making calls on residents in the community. This is part of the regular door-to-door ministry and training programs of Jehovah's Witnesses.

The Saturday evening program begins at 8 p.m. with a Bible question period, "New Things Learned," which includes a audience participation. A 30-minutes discourse by Holman dealing with counsel for improving one's personal ministry concludes the session.

Highlight of the week comes at 9:30 a.m. Sunday when Holman gives the public talk.

Former Catholic priest talks of his conversion

The Rev. Angelo LoVallo, a former Catholic priest turned Protestant minister, will be the guest speaker at the Zion Missionary Church of Belleville at the 7:30 p.m. services Friday.

The Rev. LoVallo is an official representative of Christ's Mission Inc., of Hackensack, N.J.

All area churches and those interested in the topic, "Witnessing to Catholics," are welcome to attend the services. A free will offering will be accepted. Following the presentation, a question and

answer period will be held. The Rev. LoVallo was born in Dummore, Pa., attended public school there and afterwards studied at the University of Scranton and St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, Md.

In 1936, The Rev. LoVallo was awarded a full-aid scholarship to matriculate at the International Seminary of the Collegio Brignoli, Sale Negrini, located in Genoa, Italy. After being ordained in Italy on May 18, 1940, he returned to the United States and served as assistant pastor and administrator in the Scranton, Pa., Diocese.

Later, after several years of study, he resigned from the Roman Catholic Church and priesthood.

He currently is on the editorial staff and director of the Extension Department of Christ's Mission Inc.

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New hours for Sunday morning worship and church school have been set for the West Mound United Methodist Church of Taylor.

The worship service will be held at 10 a.m. for families. There will be child care for all children during the worship hour from crib room age through kindergarten.

At 11 a.m. there will be a complete church school program for all ages. New this year are three adult classes. There will be a class studying the Old Testament using the Adult Bible Studies booklet, and a class on the New Testament book of Acts of the Apostles.

Participants of this second group are asked to bring their New Testament translation.

A third group will be led by the pastor, The Rev. Robert Dobson, and involve speakers, tape discussions, films, and sermon talk-backs.

Everyone is invited to participate in the activities of the church. The message for this Sunday will be "Offer Him Forgiveness," taken from the text of St. Paul's second letter to young Christians in Corinth.

The West Mound United Methodist Church is located on Eureka Road, across from the Hudson Southland Center.

Freeze turkey

You can wrap turkey legs in foil and cook in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about two hours. The meat, cut from the bone and diced, will make good salads and sandwich fillings and may also be used in casseroles.

To honor conservationists

Governor names hunter safety week in state

The week of Sept. 8-14 has been proclaimed Hunter Safety Week, and Sept. 28 has been deemed Michigan Hunting and Fishing Day by Gov. William G. Milliken.

The observances recognize the contribution of sportsmen toward hunter safety and conservation of natural resources. More than 325,000

young people have learned to hunt safely and responsibly since a state hunter safety program started in 1960. Some 3,500 instructors donate their time to this program.

"I urge all citizens, especially young people, who are seeking hunting licenses, to contact their local conservation officers to enroll in

the hunter safety training classes in their communities," Gov. Milliken said.

HE ALSO commended hunters and fishermen, who will observe Hunting and Fishing Day nationally on Sept. 28, for their work and concern to protect Michigan's valuable natural resources. "Hunters and fishermen,

who many years ago saw the need for environmental protection and began to work for it, deserve special recognition as leaders in this effort," he asserted.

"By their own request, hunters and fishermen pay a tax on licenses, a tax that provides money for conservation programs, including the purchase and maintenance of game areas," Milliken said.

"In addition to hunting, these areas provide valuable open space and homes for many non-game birds and animals," he added. "Without the timely and unselfish financial protection provided by the state's hunters and fishermen, many of these lands would now be unsuited for wildlife needs."

"THE AVAILABILITY of recreational lands plays a major role in determining the quality of life in our state. Hunters and fishermen, being close to the land, were among the first to see changes in the quality of our environment, and to develop a strong and consistent concern for environmental protection."

"Residents of Michigan are

indebted to these men and women. Their activities at many levels, as youth leaders in communities through such programs as Hunter Safety

Training, as supporters of strong but reasonable conservation legislation, and as backers of legal actions to protect the environment, have

proved to be of immeasurable benefit to the state.

"I urge my fellow citizens to join me in saluting the hunters and fishermen of Michigan, and Fishing Day, 1974."



MILLIKEN COMMENDS SPORTSMEN — Walker (seated), hunter and safety coordinator for the State Department of Natural Resources, and Thomas L. Washington, executive director of Michigan United Conservation Clubs.

Community education to start in Romulus

With the mailing of 8,500 informational brochures to all homes in the City of Romulus, the 1974-75 version of Romulus Community Education is ready to begin.

The brochure describes 10 different programs designed for the enjoyment of Romulus area residents including adult high school, adult hobby classes, pre-school Head Start, adult learn-to-read

classes, community college, GED testing, English-as-a Second Language, Kelsey Hayes industrial education, adult driver's education and a new youth program called "Super Saturday."

If residents have not yet received the brochure through the mails, details about community education programs may be obtained by calling 941-1600, ext. 37.

REGISTRATION will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 9-13 at Romulus Senior High School, 9660 S. Wayne Rd., Romulus, or from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the board of education offices, located at 36520 Grant Rd.

The various community education activities will attract about 1,500 participants throughout the year, according to Bill Smith, community school director for the Romulus School District.

Fifty two adults graduated from the program in the 1973-74 school years and at least as many are expected to receive diplomas by June of this school year, Smith said.

One of the first students to enroll this fall was Shirley Wilson of 11126 S. Wayne Rd., Romulus, who was honored last year as the program's "Most Courageous Student." Miss Wilson is a wheelchair patient.

THE ANNUAL "Most Courageous Student" award has been named the Lorena G. Burton Memorial Trophy in honor of the late federal programs director who introduced community education to the Romulus School District.

Earl Lamb, well-known administrator for the school district, will be working with community education as it continues to expand.

Madonna finances scholar

A Belleville area resident has been awarded a Madonna College scholarship for the 1974-75 school year.

She is Charlene Hatcher of 5503 S. Willis Rd., Sumpter Township, a graduate of Annapolis High School in Dearborn Heights. Mrs. Hatcher enrolled in the Madonna nursing program.

The college, located in Livonia, will make scholarship awards in excess of \$10,000 this year to students who show both academic promise and need for financial assistance.

More than half of the money has been designated for students 25 years of age and over.

Firemen respond to 4 calls

The Belleville Fire Department answered four fire calls during the month of August. The fires caused an estimated \$14,500 in damages, Fire Chief Anthony Talaga said.

The calls included two garage fires, one car fire and one grass fire run.

A garage fire at 116 E. Huron River Dr. caused an estimated \$14,000 in damages.

TAKE NOTE!

YMCA
SEEKS HELP WITH
PRESCHOOLERS

The Wayne-Westland Family YMCA needs volunteers to work with its expanded pre school program.

The hours available to assist are varied and volunteers may choose how many hours a week or month they want to assist. Classes are also varied.

For more information regarding these programs, contact Dorothy Murphy at the Wayne-Westland Family YMCA by calling 721-7044.

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Free food plan gets board nod

The Van Buren Public School District Board of Education has approved a policy to offer free lunches and free milk for children unable to pay for meals served under the National School Lunch and Special Milk Programs during the 1974-75 school year.

Children from families whose income is at or below poverty income guidelines are eligible for free lunch and free milk, said Irvin R. VonDestinon, business manager for the school district.

In addition, families not meeting these criteria but who have other unusual expenses due to extremely high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 per cent of income, special education expenses due to mental or physical condition of a child, and excessive disaster or casualty losses were urged by Destinon to apply.

THE INFORMATION provided on the filed applications will be confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility, VonDestinon said.

The application forms will be sent to homes with a letter to the parents, and may be filed with school officials any time during the school year. Application forms also are available at the administration offices of the school district.

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